# Ilountain

# Dentinet.

"WE GO WHERE DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES POINT THE WAY ;---WHEN THEY CEASE TO LEAD, WE CEASE TO FOLLOW."

VOLUME VIII.

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### TERMS.

The "MOUNTAIN SENTINEL" is published every Thursday morning, at One Dollar and Fifty Cents per annum, if paid in advance or within three months; after three months Two Dollars will be charged.

No subscription will be taken for a shorter period than six months; and no paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinuanc at the expiration of the term subscribed for, will be considsted as a new engagement.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the following rates:-50 cents per square for the first insertion; 75 cents for two insertions; \$1 for three insertions; and 25 cents per square for every subsequent insertion. A liberal reduction made to those who advertise by the year. All nivertisements handed in must have the proper number of insertions marked thereon, or they will be published until forbidden, and sharged in accordance with the above terms. All letters and communications to insure attention must be post paid. A. J. RHEY

### TWENTY YEARS AGO.

I've wandered in the village, Tom ; I've sat beneath the tree Upon the school-house play-ground, which shel-

tered you and me; But none were there to greet me, Tom, and few were left to know, That played with us upon the grass, some twenty years ago.

The grass is just as green, Tom; bare-footed Were sporting just as we did then, with spirits ust as gay But the "Master" sleeps upon the hill, which,

coated o'er with snow, Afforded us a sliding place, just twenty years

ches are replaced By new ones, very like the same our penknives TEST.

had defaced; the same old bricks are in the wall; the bell swings to and fro.

Its music just the same, dear Tom, 'twas twenty years ago. The boys were playing some old game, beneath

that same old tree; I do forget the name just now-you've played the same with me, On that same spot; 'twas played with knives,

by throwing so and so: The leader had a task to do-there, twenty years ago.

The river's running just as still; the willows on Are larger than they were Tom; the stream ap pears less wide-

But the grape-vine swing is ruined now, where once we played the beau, And swung our sweethearts-"pretty girls"just twenty years ago.

The spring that bubbled 'neath the hill, close by the spreading beech, Is very low-'twas once so high that we could

almost reach; And, kneeling down to get a drink, dear Tom. started so.

To see how much that I have changed, since twenty years ago.

Near by the spring, upon an elm, you know I cut our name, Your sweetheart's just beneath it, Tom, and you did mine the same;

Some heartless wretch had peeled the bark-'twas dying sure but slow, Just as that one, whose name was cut, died

twenty years ago. My lids have long been dry, Tom, but tears came in my eyes;

I thought of her I loved so well-those early broken ties; I visited the old church-yard, and took some flowers to strew,

Upon the graves of those we loved, some twenty years ago. Some are in the church-yard laid-some sleep beneath the sea:

But few are left of our old class, excepting you and me; And when our time shall come, Tom, and when we're called to go, I hope they'll lay us where we played, just

twenty years ago.

Grace Greenwood. Grace Greenwood is having a delightful time in London. The Earl of Carlisle procured her admission into the House of Lords, to witness the prorogation by the Queen, who, she says, is ses agreeably, though with occasional wandertruly a gentlewoman.' Walter Savage Landor is a 'glorious old man, full of fine poetic thought, and generous enthusiasm for liberty.' Charles Remble is a grand looking old man, animated and agreeable in conversation, and preserving and agreeable in conversation, and preserving an wonderful degree his enthusiasm for his profession.' Carlyle said; Margaret Fuller was great creature; but you have no full biography of her yet; we want to know what time she got up, and what sort of shoes and stockings were induced to give an affidavit that they had they contained contradictory statements—a they contained contradictory sad and that hitle minx of an Herodical signed by me; and two hundred other they signed the were always been in favor of life! Yet contained contents—a double ing they contained contents—a double in the subdishing that test! Like a hundred other they signed by me; and two hundred other they signed by me

Letter From the Rev. Mr. M'Donald.

Hampshire. We publish below the reply to the infamous Roorback purporting to be a letter from the Roman Catholics of Manchester and Concord, New Hampshire, which has been going the rounds sed by the upright Democracy of the country, will fall to the ground by the weight of its own

and in several other papers, have been published documents, or certificates, numerously signwhich I, in conjunction with a few CATHOLICS tion to the abrogation test.

I deem it a duty to myself and to the signers of that letter, to show how those counter statements were manufactured. Before doing so, I

cord, &c., and during that time I have never, names. Some were called upon to sign in the prein any way, interfered in elections. Yet I at- sence of their employers. Two persons, in one tentively watched the movements of the politi-cal parties in this State, and particularly when forced to sign. Some were told that the docuthe convention for revising the constitution was ment was a petition for the establishment of the in session. As a Catholic, I was interested in at ten hour system. Others were told that the mills least one measure before that body. Hence I would be stopped, and they, in consequence, read and filed the daily reports of its proceed- thrown out of work, if Pierce were elected .ings. From these, it was evident that WOOD- Some were told that it was a sort of naturaliza-The old school-house is altered some; the ben- BURY and PIERCE EXERTED THEMSELVES tion paper. Others were told that it was a doc-STRENOUSLY FOR THE REMOVAL OF THE | ument to level at English influence. Some were

nominated as the candidate of one party, he ed to do so. We need not wonder at all this. was at once accused, by a certain no torious partisan, of being the principal, if not the sole ly, also, among persons who claim to be better cause of the failure, on the part of the people, informed. The monster petitions we so often hear to abolish the test This accusation, so astound- of, are, I am pursuaded, got up in a similar way. ing to honest men in this section of the country, Petition bearers commonly find that the general behalf of the Catholics led me to wish that dent, after investigation of the matter, that not some means might be adopted to disabuse the Catholics of the Union of the fulse impression which this most untrue charge was likely to cre- Cooney document. I know that some here refuate. It was nothing to me how Catholics voted, -but I was not willing that party backs should | appended to it. be permitted, with impunity, to trade upon what

they called the Catholic vote. 3. Yet it seemed to me, that as the Catholic press throughout the country promptly exposed red under the circumstances. Yet, to the astonishment of all persons here in New Hampsame charge was repeated—for the WESTERN market I suppose, as FEW persons in THIS quarter would be deceived by the story, unless but determined to be deceived.

Mr. White, of Milwaukie, wrote to some friend in New Hampshire, that this repitition of the charge against Gen. Pierce was industriously circulated at the west. A few Catholics in Concord, who were supposed to know something about the matter, were requested to state what they knew. Accordingly they affixed their names to the White letter. At this time I knew nothing of the letter. But fit was brought to me, and I was requested to certify that the names appended to that document were names of CATHOLICS LIVING IN CONCORD. I not only complied, but AS I ALSO KNEW THAT GEN. PIERCE HAD BEEN SHAMEFULLY BELIED IN THIS MATTER, I ADDED MY TESTIMONY TO THEIRS. It is true that I do not fully agrae, politically, with the party which has nominated Gen. Pierce, BUT I RE-SPECT THE MAN. 1 KNEW THAT HE HAD DONE ALL THAT MAN COULD DO IN OUR BEHALF, AND THAT HENCE HE WAS GROSSLY CALUMNIATED. I saw that the votes of Catholics were made into stock in the from the indignation which a Catholic would naturally feel under these circumstances, I felt that COMMON GRATITUDE REQUIRED FROM US, THE CATHOLICS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, THAT GEN. PIERCE HAD TRULY AND ZEAL-OUSLY LABORED IN OUR BEHALF, AND, IF HE FAILED TO COMMAND THE STATE IN THIS MATTER, THE FAULT WAS NOT I certainly sapposed that the matter, so very

simple in itself, would rest here. No question would have been raised about it if Gen. Pierce more remarkable for 'rosy plumptitude than re-gal attitude.' She styles Lablache 'a monster of had not been nominated—no question will melody; who spouts up columns of sound from be raised about it three months hence .the vasty deep of his immense lungs, and It seems, however, that the document whelms you in the flood.' Tupper, with whom signed by me, and the unanimous testimony she spent a day, she speaks of as a man 'whose of the Catholic papers, well nigh destroyhospitality is as proverbial as his philosophy.' ed what the Pilot calls the trap for catholic Miss Mitford is in a feeble state of health, yet votes. It was resolved to mend the trap. So resigned and cheerful. Sir Thomas Talfourd is Mr. Cooney, of Albany, an Irish Catholic, I bea quiet, kindly, unpretending man, and conver- lieve, visited New Hampshire. His object was to get up a counter document, signed by Irish ings of thought, and lapses into a sort of ejacu- Catholics. Another partisan, whom I need not latory dreaminess.' Grace Greenwood dined name, was also interested in this matter. The with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickens, and a result was that documents, numerously signed, In you Pout brilliant party, at the house of the were obtained from Manchester, Dover and other Tovelist, in Tavistock, Square.' Mr. Dickens towns. As Brownson in his number for the preis slight in person, with a fine symmetrical sent month, speaking of this very matter, says, the head, and eyes beaming with genius and hum- fools are not all dead yet, and a new brood is or.' He is in 'admirable health and spirits, and hatched every year. The person who got up those good at least for twenty more charming serials.' counter certificates regard the catholic voters as fools I did not think it worth while; convinced, as I His style of living is elegant and simple, and I suppose. I had determined to bestow no athis servants wear no livery. Mrs. Dickens is tention upon the matter; but, upon reading the a charming person; in character and manner documents in question, I found, not only that tionist friends find a few Irishmen. The names truly a gentlewoman. Walter Savage Landor is a 'glorious old man, full of fine poetic thought, and gentlewoman, and the strength out the late Federal Convention, which unanimously fiends? and didn't that little minx of an Herodian of John Gallagher and John Lynch were in the fiends? and didn't that little minx of an Herodian of John Gallagher and John Lynch were in the fiends? and didn't that little minx of an Herodian of John Gallagher and John Lynch were in the fiends? and didn't that little minx of an Herodian of John Gallagher and John Lynch were in the fiends? and didn't that little minx of an Herodian of John Gallagher and John Lynch were in the fiends? and didn't that little minx of an Herodian of John Gallagher and John Lynch were in the fiends? and didn't that little minx of an Herodian of John Gallagher and John Lynch were in the fiends? and didn't that little minx of an Herodian of John Gallagher and John Lynch were in the fiends? and didn't that little minx of an Herodian of John Gallagher and John Lynch were in the fiends? and didn't that little minx of an Herodian of John Gallagher and John Lynch were in the fiends? and didn't that little minx of an Herodian of John Gallagher and John Lynch were in the fiends? And didn't that little minx of an Herodian of John Gallagher and John Lynch were in the fiends? And didn't that little minx of an Herodian of John Gallagher and John Lynch were in the fiends? And didn't that little minx of an Herodian of the fiends? And didn't that little minx of an Herodian of the fiends? And didn't that little minx of an Herodian of the fiends?

When I state that Manchester is a Whig city, were induced to give an affidavit that they had were given by our opponents."

that it is supported by corporations is alive not signed the White certificate. Their oath Catholic Paster of Manchester and Concord, New ments—I suppose that I state no new thing when The John Gallagher and John Lynch who did I say that many operatives, in matters of this sort, act unde'r a species of moral restraint.

What inducement sufficed to bring Mr. Cooney all the way from Albany, to help the Catholics of this State to settle their own affairs, I ney all the way from Albany, to help the Cathof the Whig press. The slanderous document olics of this State to settle their own affairs, I will be seen, is branded with the infamy it will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves, by the Catholic clergyman of the planet will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves, by the Catholic clergyman of the planet will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves, by the Catholic clergyman of the planet will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves, by the Catholic clergyman of the planet will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves, by the Catholic clergyman of the planet will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves, by the Catholic clergyman of the planet will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves, by the Catholic clergyman of the planet will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves, by the Catholic clergyman of the planet will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves, by the Catholic clergyman of the planet will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves, by the Catholic clergyman of the planet will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves, by the Catholic clergyman of the planet will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves, by the Catholic clergyman of the planet will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves, by the Catholic clergyman of the planet will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves, by the Catholic clergyman of the planet will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves will not stop to inquire. Perhaps he is persondeserves will not stop to inquire. ces from whence it originated. The incident of haps Mr. Robin son is-for he, also, although he certificate. It will recollected that I did not get the names of the two documents, as they have has no part or lot with us, kindly undertook a up the document. I simply certified that the accidentally occurred, is most significant. The | journey from Ne w York to New Hampshire, that | persons whose names were appended to it were true, unvarnished, and honest tribute paid to we, Catholics, Luight understand that we had Catholics, and that I believed the contents of Gen. Pierce, will speak for itself, while the insidous and malicious slander, originating as it not understand before, and which we cannot, that Halpin, when asked to sign the paper, andoes with Cooney, who has for years been despi- with all the pains a Robinson has taken, understand now. The counter certificates were, I believe, writ-

ten by Protest ants. Perhaps one of them was not. Independently of external evidences, there To the Editors of the Boston Post.

Gentlemen—In the Manchester American, tray their Protestant origin. They may have all. been, and probably were, copied by Catholics. An Irish name, as the Pilot says, will command ed, and intended as an answer to the letter any price-certainly any promise-from politicians, until November next. Why Protestants OF CONCORD, addressed to MR. WHITE OF | betray such a tender interest in our welfare, and MILWAUKIE, exonerating General Pierce from | why those Protestants happen to be interested the charge of inactivity or indifference in rela- in the cowing election, is a phenomenon which I out success. The amiable and accomplished do not profess to explain.

The person who was employed in this place to obtain signatures from the operatives, is a person of whose equivocal catholicity I will not now say a word. Few of the signers understood the 1st. This is my fifth year in Manchester, Con- import of the paper to which they affixed their toid that it was a petition for equal rights .-2. When Gen. Pierce was so unexpectedly Others signed it simply because they were askwho knew Gen. Pierce had labored zealously in | run of people will sign any paper. I am confimore than some half dozen persons knew just what they were doing when they signed the sed to sign the paper, and yet found their names

Nevertheless, there were intelligent and respectable Catholics, whose names were required but who would not sign the paper. Yet these names were requisite. So the concoctors, after this unworthy artifice for entrapping the votes most of the names had been obtained, changed of Catholics, all had been done that was requi- the whole document, as the first was of an objectional character. A few names were obtained to the second document, and then the bulk shire, who are totally blinded by party ties, the of the signatures were transferred by the concoctors of the paper, and without leave, to the new document. I call it new document, because it differed, in several material respects, from the perhaps, such persons as are not only willing, old one. It was a different document. Therefore, nearly all the signers before the public. were forged. Persons signed the second that would not sign the first. Most of the persons

whose names appear, never saw the second. Then, the concoctors, in company with the editor of the Whig paper, came to me to certify that all the signers were Catholics. I could not do it. True, I certified to the White signatures. But they were few, and I knew all of them : whereas I do not know half the signers of this Manchester document, admitting that all the names appended to it are names of persons really existing. Secondly, because I would, in signing that paper, certify to an untruth, inasmuch as no true catholic would be guilty of signing a paper publicly slandering any man, much more a man now circumstanced as Pierce is.

I knew that, on reflection, the first two names on the first column, and the first on the second column of signers will repent, if not before the election excitement is over, at least after, for having endorsed the public defamation of a man who has tried to befriend them and theirs-who has been acquitted, after a thorough examinavilest markets—the political market—and apart | tion, of the charges they bring against him by the Catholic papers-by Mr. Brownson, who says, in the number for the present month, that Pierce is no bigot, and that he is well known to have exerted himself for the abolition of the test; and that he has the most boundless contempt for those who try to get votes for Scott by laying on the shoulders of Pierce the blame for the revised Constitution. Archibishop Hughes tells us that both candidates are worthy of equal support. Nay, the respectable Whig papers scorn to notice this new false issue presented to Catholic voters, and even the papers which started the story, are beginning to own that it is not true.

I have something to say of the Concord docuunder the same misapprehension, and were imposed upon in the same way with those who signed the Manchester rehash. Nay, more, Mr. Cooney is also responsible for the Concord document-Mr. Cooney, all the way from Albany, finding that the Concord town records contained nothing that Robison had not already twisted, and after coasultation with certain free soil notables, it was decided that another document post-master and certain mill-agents, at Fisherville, a few Irishmen were morally coerced to sign the paper. These persons assured me that they knew not what the paper contained. They would have caused the erasure of their signatures, but

At West Concord, Mr. Cooney and his aboli-

sign the White document, live in Concord. I know them, and I know they signed it. They

suaded Halpin to swear that he did not sign the swered, I will, but put down my name yourself. This circumstance he conceives, justified him

in swearing that he did not sign it. These things prove that the triumph which the Cooneyites supposed they had gained, with reference to these three cases, is no triumph at

Cooney went to most of the Irishmen known to be in the employment of Whigs, and, as a matter of course, I fear, most of them signed the paper. So far as I know, only one man refused. His name is Connars. The concoctors cities as an argument to prove the unworthiness of the document coaxed and flattered him withdaughter of the employer of Connars also endeavored to induce him to sign the paper. This was a hard trial; but Connars, who understood, it would seem, the contents of the documents, steadily refused. "I was brought up to be a Democrat," was his constant reply.

With reference to the Dover and Nashua certi-

ficates, I cannot speak from personal knowledge, but, if I be correctly informed, their history is very similar to that of the Manchester and Concord documents.

From the above facts, it will be evident to the public that the Cooneyite papers, professing to embody the Catholic sentiment of New Hampshire with reference to the test, (the only matter I have at any time touched upon) must be regarded as the production of a few political enemies of Gen. Pierce. They do not, in the slightest degree, affect the truthfulness of my testimony, as heretofore published. In the language of Brownson, Pierce is well known to have exerted

If the Democrats wished to rest their case upon the number of signatures, they would, I doubt not, have procured an array of signatures that would overwhelm the Cooneyite documents .-Perhaps they would now, if they thought it

Respectfully yours, W. M'Donald. Catholic Pastor of Manchester and Concord. New Hampshire.

# Horrible Death from Hydrophobia.

We mentioned, a few days ago, that Capt. Williams, who had been bitten by a rabid dog, at Brandywine, Del., had subsequently died of hydrophobia at his residence near Cape May .-Dr. Wales, his attending physician, thus describes the condition of the unfortunate man after he became aware of the nature of his dis-

"Fully now awake to the awful nature of his situation, his mind, too, but little disturbed, he continued from this time (about 6 o'clock, P. M.) in a wakeful state, now conversing with tolerable composure upon such topics as might be suggested, and anon thrown into the most painful muscular contortions, especially if any liquid were offered him, or even any allusion made to anything of the kind. The case, however, did not attain its worst phrase until about 8 o'clock the following morning. He seemed, indeed, from early dawn to this hour, a little more composed; had even forced down a small quantity of milk, although not without an effort which was painful to behold. At or near 8 o'clock, however, the final struggle commenced. With a wild scream he besought the presence of his mother, his wife, and others of his relations and friends, and took a formal leave of them in a manner rational as possible. This was at once succeeded by paroxysms so violent as to require his being firmly secured to the bed, in which situation the spasms increasing fast in frequency and violence, with a rapid flow of saliva, at first frothy and viscid, but afterwards thinner, less tenacious, and made up of froth and a glairy fluid, which he sputtered forth while his strength continued, clutching at it with his hands, sometimes, as if to tear it away from his mouth .-His countenance was now at times shockingly distorted, and his brain frenzied, his teeth grating and gnashing in a terrible manner. He continued in this awful state until about halfpast 10 o'clock, A. M., when his power having so far failed as to prevent his dislodging the fast accumulating saliva, his throat gradually filled with it, and he expired.

"In the flitting and varied expressions which passed over the countenance of the unfortunate patient toward the close of life, there were exhibited such appearances as would lead the beholder (without much stretch of the imagination to suppose that the rabid creature whose deadly of, when last reported in the N. Y. Tribune .poison was circulating through his system by If it is not the far-famed sea-serpent, which is its bite, had worked out the fact of transformment. To be brief, they who signed it labored | ing his very nature into his own. There was the rabid canine expression as the human features would in any way allow of.

"Thus ended a tragedy, which, in a practice of twenty-five years, I have seen nothing to compare with.

The "Test" .- A significant Fact. In the town of Newport, New Hampshire, says the Concord Patriot, the names of those who should be prepared. By the aid of a partizan voted on both sides of the question of striking out the religious test, were recorded. The Newport Argus gives the names and political character of all who voted on the question, from which it appears that 129 Democrats and only 11 Federalists and Free Soilers voted in favor of abolishing the test, while 75 Federalists and as full of tricks as a conjurer, stubborn as a Free Soilers and only 4 Democrats voted against abolishing it. Among those who voted against full of the "Old Harry" all the time! There's abolishing the test, was D. Terry, a delegate to Delilah, now didn't she take the "strength" out was offered two hundred dollars to heal his bro-

General Scott's Inconsistency, and his Hospitality to the Adopted Citizens. We anticipate our intention of giving the not point out a representative in the male line whole of the abler memoir of General Scott, new of any English poet. The blood of beings of being published in the New York Herald, to our that order can be seldom traced far down, even

It is a production fortified by abundant authori- inheritance among us. Chaucer's only son died ty, and, as the writer has history for proof, his positions cannot be controverted. Never have we read a more scathing and everwhelming exposure; and all will concur in this opinion who disclosure like this the halo of victory grows last of his family. Newton, Locke, Pope, dim. No bravery can excuse brutality. No Swift, Arbuthnot, Hume, Gibbon. Cowper, cause is ever made invincible by the exhibition Grey, Walpole, Cavendish, (and we might easily of revenge in its leader. Even the guilty should be punished without the exhibition of exultant and barbarous malevolence. General Scott's profession of liberality to Irishmen is a pretence -a sham-a most transparent huckstering for votes. His punishment of them became a favorite theme for native-American orators; and pictures of the fifty Irishmen hanging from a scaffold in Mexico were posted up in our great and still survives in tolerable health. The new of all the sons of Erin. The horrid scene and the savage sequel of branding, enacted by the express orders of General Scott, were called by of Douro, and until the last election he enjoyed the natives the justice of the General. If the a seat in the House of Commons as member for Democracy spoke of it as a most severe retribution, as they did, they were reminded that it considerable, although not a striking, resem-was General Scott who did the deed; and if the blance to his father. He has never taken any valor of adopted citizens in other conflicts was referred to as good ground against the condemnation of all for the crime of a few, the appeal was laughed to scorn. General Scott came home a victor; and whenever he discovered that he had a chance to be nominated President, he praised those whom for years he had persecuted and whose national courage, especially as exhibited in defence of our country's honor, he had attempted to stain by a single example of Irish treachery, that history might quote it (but most unjustly) as a proof of the baseness of the whole

### TWO DAYS LATER FROM HAVANA. Arrival of the Black Warrior -- An Editor

Irish character .- Wash Union.

Sarrotted-Death of his Mother b Grief .- The Crescent City forbidden to Grief--The Creation of the Harbor. New Orleans, Oct. 4.

The steamship Black Warrior, with Havana dates to the 1st, arrived here at noon. Her ad-

The Picayune has received files of Havanna papers and correspondence to the day of sail-

The disaffection on the Island was growing stronger and stronger every day, and the acts of Don Mar in Galeno, are openly denounced in various quarters of the Island.

Arrests of suspected persons are daily made. and some are thrown into prison on the most frivolous pretext. The police force has been materially increas-

are of frequent occurrence. So fearful are the authorities lest an outbreak

should suddenly occur, scarcely a vessel reaches the port that is not immediately boarded by one or more of the officers of the government, and the most searching investigation made. The execution of Signor Faccioli one of the

roprietors of the Voice of the People, the secret issue of which created so much consternation among the government officials, took place on the 30th. He was publicly garotted.

He died with much firmness, and manfully refused to the last to criminate any person with him, or divulge the least secret connected with the revolutionary movements. The execution caused considerable excitement.

So great was the shock experienced by his mother, who had been denied an interview with him, that she died of grief a short time after the execution had taken place.

The arrests of Count de Dors Dulcos and Jose Farias had created much alarm.

The edict issued by the Captain-General a gainst the American Steamship Cresent city, forbidding her to enter the harbor, whilst Mr. Smith remained on board, was still in force.

# Sea Monster.

The sloop Escort, of Edgartown, Captain Cleveland, arrived here this morning, with a specimen of the fish genius, which we consider to be a great curiosity. The fish is of the whale ble of sending for him. Sam described the lospecies, generally, known by whalemen, as a cality where the deer was to be found. right whale "Killer," It was caught on Monday afternoon, off the south side of the vinevard, by a sword-fishing party. Its length is 15 feet, its thickness four feet, and its weight | deer. There was no deer there! When Sam. about 3000 pounds. It has been visited by large numbers, who have expressed great curiosity at its mammoth proportions. Some wag-gish, quizzical individuals insinuate that it is the same monster Capt. Seabury was in pursuit annually seen off Nahant during the watering seasons, it is a "distant connection of the family," at least. The creature has a set of teeth. which for regularity and whiteness would excite the envy of our city belles, and cause a dentist to fall into raptures. In fact, this is a "fish as is a fish," and there is no fish story about it. -New Bedford Standard.

The Female Race.

An old bachelor, whose advances towards matrimony had been repulsed by a beautiful angel in petticoats, thus delivered himself of his sen-

timents in relation to the whole tribe: "Well, I always knew woman wern't worth thinking of; a set of deceitful little monkeys; changeable as a rainbow, superficial as parrots, mule, vain as peacocks, noisy as magpies, and

Descendants of Gentus. With the exception of the noble Surrey, we canreaders, by printing, in advance, the chapter which the skilful writer devotes to the pretentions set up by General Scott as the friend of the adopted citizens, and especially of Irishmen. that order can be seldom traced far down, even in the female line. There is no English poet prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and, we believe the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and, we believe the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and, we believe the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and, we believe the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and, we believe the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and, we believe the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and, we believe the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and, we believe the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and, we believe the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and, we believe the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and, we believe the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and, we believe the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and, we believe the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and the prior to the middle of the eighteenth century—and the prior to the middle of the eighteenth centu

childless; Shakspeare's line expired in his daughter's only daughter. None of the other dramatists of that age left any progeny : neither did Raleigh, nor Bacon, nor Cowley, nor extend the list) never married. Neither Bolinbroke, nor Addison, nor Warburton, nor Burke' transmitted descendants.

The exact age of the Duke of Wellington at the time of his death was eighty-three years and four months. The Marquis of Anglesey, who was with him at Waterloo, is a year older, Duke at the time of his father's death, was at Frankfort, whence he was immediately summoned. He has hitherto borne the title of Marquis prominent part in public affairs, nor is he likely to do so. The Duke's second son, Lord Charles Wellesley, was with him at the time of his death. He is 44 years of age, and has a seat in the House of Commons as member for South Hampshire. It is believed that the property of the Duke of Wellington will be found to have accumulated greatly in late years. His income was very large, not only from the various grants made to him by Parliament after his successive victories, but also from the numerous appointments he had long held. The principal of these was that of Commander-in-Chief, of which the salary is £3,500 per annum.

## The Expected Flying Ship.

Mr. Rufus Porter, the proprietor of the proposed Flying Ship, reports progress. He says that the most essential part of the apparatus is ready for inflation with air; the longitudinal rods, rudder, pulleys, replenishing pipes and savices are two days later than those received by loon wires will soon be adjusted. The engines are superior, both in construction and style .-The floor of the saloon is twenty feet in length by six in breadth, and consists of a combination of upward of one hundred and forty pieces of spruce timber, and strong enough to sustain forty persons; yet its entire weight is only twenthe Captain General Canedo, and his Secretary, ty-five pounds. The floor of the engine-room is arranged to be independent of the main floor; and the engine and boiler are so arranged as to be at any time disconnected from the wheels and detached from the saloon, should occasion so require, for the purpose of repair or otherwise. If the weather continues favorable, and no uned, and domicillary visits at unseasonable hours | forseen misfortune prevents, Mr. P. expects to gratify the friends of the project in about two weeks time by a successful demonstration .-N. Y. Tribune.

### The White House in 1784. A Mr. Wansey, whose published notes of a

tour in this country in 1784 have recently been the subject of notice in the American papers, gives the following description of breakfast at the White House. Will the breakfast in these days bear a comparison with this? "Mrs. Washington herself made too and cof-

fee for us. On the table were two small plates of sliced tongue, dry toast, bread and butter, but no broiled fish as it is the general custom. Miss Custis, her grand daughter, a pleasin young lady of about sixteen, sat next her brother, George Washington Custis, about two years older than herself. There was but little appearance of form-no livery. A silver urn, for hot water, was the only expensive thing on the table. Mrs. Washington appears to be something older than the President, although born in the same year, in statue rather robust, very plain in her dress."

Sam Hyde was a tame Indian, and a most notorious liar. On one occasion he sold a man a deer he had shot and left on the spot where he "In a certain field, near the creek, and under

the big elm tree." The messenger returned without bringing the who had been paid in advance, was overhauled for his fraud, he answered:

"You found the field ?" "Ves."

"You found the creek ?" "Yes."

"You found the big elm tree !" "Yes."

"You found no deer?" "No.

"Well, three truths to one lie is pretty good "Papa, I've been seeing cook make bread.

and can you tell me how dough resmbles the

"The sun, Freddy !" "Yes, Pa." "No I cannot."

Freddy, [with great glee,] 'Because when it rises it is light.' Pa [soliloquising] 'That child is too clever to live.

BES A COMPROMISE. - A New York paper says f the late Robert C. Sands sued for damages in a case of breach of promise of marriage. He